

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLII, No. 8

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1951

FOUR PAGES



Varsity Varieties Now 'Live' Program

"On the Air" will again be on the doors of the Mixed Lounge this Thursday evening from 9:00 p.m. till midnight. Some of the programs of the University of Alberta's Student Radio Society will again be broadcast from the Students' Union Building.

At 9:00 o'clock "The Bruce Haack Show" will present an interlude of popular musical favorites. Last week the trio was well received by the studio audience and guests, Zonia and Dollyanne Thachuck, played up to their usual high standards.

At nine thirty the feature programme will be "Champs or Chumps." Last week the student panel was the Champs by a narrow margin. The panel consisted of Peter Loughheed, Bill Woods and Gordon Brooks and they are expected back again this week to defend their title. The audience particularly enjoyed watching the contestants puzzle out the answers and Jim Redmond, popular quizmaster, was thought to be in top form to M.C. the battle of wits.

Again this week CKUA's late evening record show will be broadcast from the Mixed Lounge. During last week's programme there was dancing which will be carried on this week. The piano playing, comments, and other antics of CKUA staff announcer, Steve Woodman, were also very entertaining to the crowd.

This week the first fraternity programme will be presented in the competition for the Hudson's Bay trophy. The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will produce their programme at 8:00. The Dekes have recorded their show so the only way to find out exactly what they have done for the competition will be to listen to CKUA at 8:00 p.m.

At 8:15 "Campus Report" will give a resume of campus events past and a report of those to come. Any clubs or organizations that want information or publicity put on this programme during the year should contact John Agrios at 34293, or leave the information in the Radio Room of the Students' Union Building.

"Varsity Varieties" at 8:30 will feature Bones Eurchuk and his orchestra. Later in the year a variety of programmes will be produced

during this half hour. It is hoped that those interested in Radio Drama will have a chance to work out in this time. On the programme this Thursday the Gold Key Society will outline the Alum Homecoming Week-end activities.

None of these last three shows will be broadcast from the Mixed Lounge.

All students are again asked to come to the Mixed Lounge and take part in the fun of being a studio audience, and attending the dance which commences at 10:15. Please be there by 8:45 so you may be seated before the broadcasts actually begin.

If you can't come to S.U.B. listen to "Varsity Night" from 8:00 p.m. till midnight. At 8:00 listen to the Dekes programme in competition for the Hudson's Bay trophy; at 8:15, "Campus Report"; at 8:30, "Varsity Varieties"; at 9:00, "The Bruce Haack Show"; at 9:30, "Champs or Chumps?" and at 10:15, "Command Performance." Listen to or attend the Radio Society's broadcasts of "Varsity Night" over CKUA. Remember—Varsity Night is better than ever!

STUDIO THEATRE

"THE TEMPEST" (First play of 1951-52 season).

First week: Wednesday, Oct. 31, to Saturday, Nov. 3.

Second week: Tuesday, Nov. 5, to Saturday, Nov. 10.

Tickets may be obtained at Hut A or telephone 369369.

Art Club Lecture Well Attended

The University Art Club on Friday presented an illustrated lecture by Mr. R. W. Hedley on the subject of Non-objective Art. His stimulating talk, supported by kodachrome slides from the Museum of Non-objective Art in New York City, was rewarded by an awakened artistic audience.

Mr. Hedley compared pictures by such artists as Kandinsky, Leger, and Lawren Harris with those of a more "conventional" approach, and brought much of his experience as an Art teacher, and Museum curator, to bear on the problems imposed by such a comparison. He traced the developments in line, form and color to the modern trends, stressing the individualistic appeal in art of the present as well as that of the past.

Mr. Hedley pointed out that art education in Alberta schools was second to none and that new artistic vistas were opening up for the school children. Instead of killing imagination the schools were helping to develop it through artistic expression.

As it was their first presentation this year the Art Club is pleased with the attendance which seems to indicate a growing interest in art on the Campus.

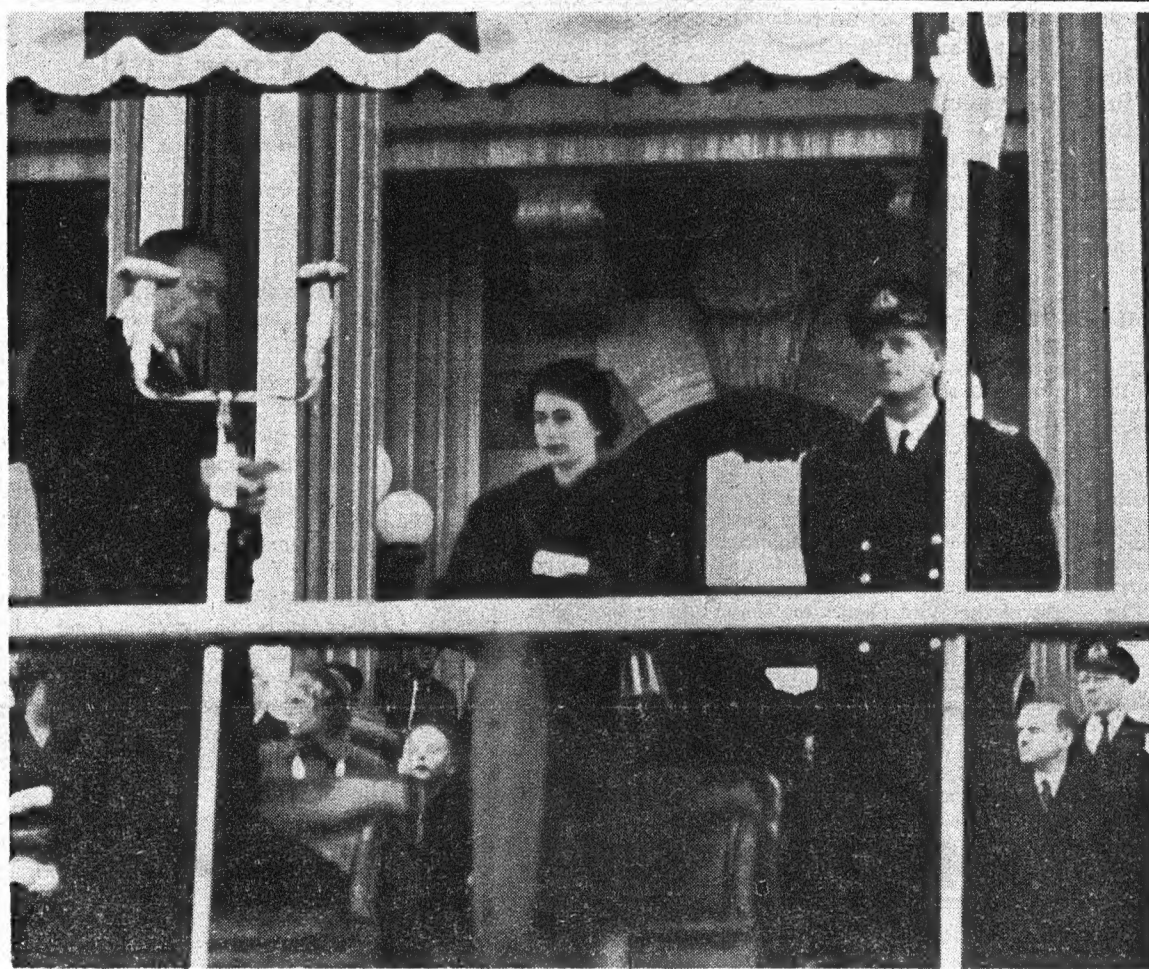
The next meeting will be held in Arts 303, Wednesday, October 31st, in which the practical phases of the Art Club will be outlined. Time will be 4:15.

NOTICE

WITHDRAWAL OF CLASSES

In order that students may be free to attend the Fall Meeting of the Student's Union, the General Faculty Council has approved the withdrawal of all classes at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, November 3, 1951.

G. B. TAYLOR, Registrar.



Shown above left to right in the background is the University Mixed Chorus photographed in front of the Provincial Parliament Building during the visit of HRH Princess Elizabeth and HRH Prince Phillip. The chorus was augmented by former members of the Mixed Chorus who live in the city or who came in for the visit.

After the official welcoming by Premier Manning, the Mixed Chorus sang, "Road to the Isles." A medley of five other songs were sung while the Royal Couple were in the Legislative Building.

In the right foreground a young lass dressed in Highland costume can be seen. Premier Ernest C. Manning is seen above welcoming Princess Elizabeth and Prince Phillip to Edmonton. The picture was taken on the steps of the Parliament Buildings just before the presentation of the gifts from the city and the province. The Mixed Chorus sang shortly after.

—Photo by Reid.

Extension of Relief Work Planned At NFCUS Meet

Extension of much-needed relief work among students in Asia was planned at the annual conference of International Student Service of Canada, according to Vi King and Don Andrews, delegates from Alberta.

Miss King and Andrews returned to the campus late last week after three days of sessions at McMaster University, Hamilton. Miss King attended with the partial financial support of the Students' Council, Andrews with the help of a private trust fund.

The two delegates brought back several projects for the local committee to work on during the coming year, as well

as ideas for the annual campaign for funds.

(The local committee has already decided to hold its campaign this year at the end of November.)

"Other Canadian universities have been following the method of specifying that a certain amount of the total sum raised be devoted to relief for a particular university or area in a foreign territory," according to Miss King. She feels that funds raised at Alberta could be allocated in such a way, as this method would give students on the campus a more concrete idea as to where their funds were going and thus increase student interest.

One project which the two delegates reported as very successful at other universities is the location of jobs for foreign students, thus enabling them to come to Canada. Jobs have been found in factories and hospitals in Ottawa and Hamilton.

Heated discussion of the relationships between ISS, the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and the Communist-dominated International Union of Students, took place at the conference. The two delegates will present these issues before the Alberta student body at a later date, after consultations with the Students' Union executive and the local NFCUS Committee.

Delegates from most major universities and colleges of Canada were present at the conference, according to Don Andrews. He says that all those at the conference, particularly those who were active in ISS work two years ago, were extremely sorry to hear of the death of Lorne Calhoun, who for several years had been the backbone of the Alberta Committee.

The two delegates promise further reports on the work of the conference through the pages of The Gateway.

Mixed Chorus Sings At Alum Program

University of Alberta Alumni who attend the annual Homecoming next November 2, 3 and 4 will have the opportunity of hearing the well known University Mixed Chorus.

The choral group, who have numerous outstanding performances to their credit, will sing in the choir loft of Convocation Hall at the Sunday morning church service, the final event of the homecoming week-end.

The Mixed Chorus had the honor of performing for the Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh when the royal couple visited Edmonton, October 27.

Over one thousand alumni are expected to attend the three-day get-together of university graduates, sponsored by the campus Golden Key Society.

Highlights of the week-end schedule include a basketball match Friday night, during which a brief "skirmish" will be staged by the basketball stars of previous years; a Coffee Party after the basketball game; a Tea Saturday afternoon feting members of the Mixed Chorus of previous years; and an Agriculture Club banquet that evening. The last item slated for Saturday will be a dance and floor show in Athabasca Hall starting at 9:00 p.m.

The church service Sunday morning will begin at 11:00 o'clock in Convocation Hall.

Other highlights of the Alumni Homecoming are a Mixed Chorus Tea on Saturday, for members of the group who have graduated since it was formed seven years ago; an Ag. Club banquet Saturday evening for former agriculture graduates; and a dance and floor show in Athabasca Hall to round out the day's entertainment.

Nearly one thousand alumni from all points of Alberta are expected to attend the annual reunion. The two hundred and six graduates of the Class of 1926 will be especially honored during the week-end.

The Golden Key Society which is sponsoring this year's Homecoming, expect a record attendance. 142 Registration begins Friday afternoon and continues throughout Saturday.

Hillel Hears Dr. B. Chernick

Dr. Bernard Cherrick, World Director of the Department of Organization and Information of the Hebrew University, will speak Friday, Nov. 2, at 4:30 in Med 142 under the joint auspices of Hillel and I.R.C. His topic is as yet unannounced but should prove to be of interest to all.

Dr. Cherrick was born in Dublin, Ireland, and educated in England at the Universities of Manchester and London and the London School of Economics. Prior to World War 2 he was rabbi of one of London's leading synagogues and then served

Poster Contest Held By WUS

I.S.S. (International Student Service) or W.U.S., World University Service) announces a poster and display contest.

Closing Date: November 8
Prize: A World History of Art, by Sheldon Cheney, donated by Mr. Hosford University Book Store. A profusely illustrated 500-page book giving an illuminating introduction and stimulus to the appreciation of the visual arts.

You have a choice of four subjects:

1. Permanent information posters showing I.S.S. aims;
2. Aid for destitute students in foreign countries;
3. Exchange scholarships and D.P. scholarships;
3. International understanding through seminars, research, and publications.

Please put on every poster: NEXT INTERNATIONAL NIGHT TO BE HELD: and space for date and time.

2. Financial campaign Dec. 6, 7, 8—Theme AID FOR ASIA, with emphasis on Korea. Objective—\$1,500 (just 50¢ from each student) or posters showing any of the work of I.S.S. in supplying drugs for T.B. victims in Greece, Yugoslavia, India, etc.; or the supplying of pencils, paper, and texts to refugee students in Europe. A large thermometer, or some other way of marking donations of separate university organizations. A cup, donated by Henry Birks and Sons, is to go to the group raising the most money in any way they wish.
3. Campaign displays to be placed in the rotundas of the different university buildings.
4. Posters advertising International — the chance for students to meet foreign students (there are over 60 on the campus); see movies of different lands, hear speakers, and learn about I.S.S. Leave space for the time and place of next International Night on the poster.

as a British Army chaplain. Upon return to civilian life, he settled in Israel and assumed his present post with the University of Jerusalem. Dr. Cherrick has lectured in most parts of the world since then, including Australia, New Zealand, Canada, South Africa, Mexico and South America.

Yearbook Deadlines

All students are to make their yearbook photo appointments as soon as possible regardless of their deadline dates. Goertz Studio is located in Room 307, in the Students' Union Building, and will be open from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. There will be absolutely no exceptions or extensions of deadlines. Merv Leitch, E and G director, stated.

ARTS AND SCIENCE (includes pre-Med, pre-Law, pre-Dent, School of Theology) Oct. 27-Nov. 3
COMMERCE Nov. 5

CLASSES CANCELLED

Classes have been withdrawn for Monday, November 12 so that the University might observe Remembrance Day.

Prof. L. H. Nichols, University Organist, has prepared a program of music that he will play on the University Memorial Organ during the memorial service at 10:30 a.m.

The Order of Service will be announced in The Gateway at a later date.

Gateway Deadlines

The Gateway has made a list of deadlines for materials for the various editions. These deadlines must be adhered to if the staff is to have sufficient time to produce the finished product on schedule.

All notices of meetings and lost and found articles, rooms to rent, etc., must be in the office by noon of the day preceding scheduled publication. That is on Monday noon or on Thursday noon. This is essential since make-up of the interior pages of the paper is usually done on the afternoon of those days.

Letters to the Editor, feature articles and articles about Club meetings and so on must be in the office by the eve-publication Monday afternoon and Thursday afternoon.

News stories for the front page must be in by 10:00 a.m. of the day of publication. This is the most essential deadline of all and MUST be met at all costs. And material not submitted by this time WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED FOR PUBLICATION IN THAT EDITION. Only in extreme cases will this deadline be relaxed to any degree whatever.

THE GATEWAY



Published bi-weekly throughout the college year under the authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Students' Union Building, University of Alberta, Phone 31155. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

The opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or of the members of The Gateway staff.

MANAGING BOARD

Dale Newcombe, Louise Wilkins, John McPhee, Douglas Fitch.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief Dale Newcombe
Managing Editor Louise Wilkins
Executive Editor John McPhee
Tuesday Editor Bill Wilson
CUP Editor Orma Waller
Sports Editor Don Kent

Business Staff

Business Manager Walter Dinwoodie
Advertising Manager Murray Meeres
Asst. Advertising Manager Rita Hrynuk
Circulation Manager Graham Ross

Photography

Photo Director Harold Reid
Photographer Don Hauck

Got A Problem

Some of the toughest slugging of the year will go on in the Council Chambers this Wednesday night when Students' Council meets to discuss the budget for the coming term.

Ken Manning, Treasurer of the Union, has the most difficult set of circumstances to contend with that have ever faced a man in his position. Enrollment is down, and consequently the income of the Union from fees is also at a low ebb. Costs of services are up, without exception.

Ken must compromise between these two conflicting circumstances and come up with a balanced budget. This is a big order and comes as close to being impossible as flying to the moon.

Some people aren't going to be satisfied with the way in which their budgets will be carved down to the barest of necessities. Yet everyone must be content with what he gets. You may be sure that Ken will give every club on the campus just as much as it is humanly possible under the circumstances.

The situation calls for the utmost co-operation from everyone concerned, for unless everyone pulls together the total effect will be one of complete confusion.

The boom years with the University are gone, the vast increase in enrollment caused by the release of the flood of veterans on the educational world is now drawing rapidly to a close. The day when a club could approach Council and ask for \$300 over their budget is gone until another day.

With income down and expenses up the proposition of balancing the budget is indeed a dreary one. Let us hope that full co-operation will be obtained from everyone in cutting out all needless expenditures.

Our Feelings Are Hurt

A Princess of the House of Windsor passed through here. But she didn't see the University of Alberta.

Almost every campus of any importance across Canada was visited by the heiress apparent to the throne of Canada, but we were not. That leaves us wondering just why we have been neglected.

Too busy? This hardly holds since provision was made for her visits to other camps. She wanted to see as many children as possible. Maybe we aren't childlike enough here, although on various occasions the administration thought otherwise. There is nothing to see here. Certainly we have every bit as beautiful a campus as, say, Laval, which is a huddle of ancient and dirty buildings in a crowded section of Quebec. She has seen enough camp. The tour managers should have considered that if she went to one she should also have gone to the others, since every student considers his campus to be

far superior to all others and therefore more worthy of the royal presence.

Why the Alberta campus was neglected we fail to see. If time could be found for a trip to a refinery, most of the skilled technicians of which probably studied here, and time to see an airport, on which she saw an airplane land, then we think time could also have been found to view a University where many of her future subjects study that they may improve the country over which she will some day rule.

Library Music Service

PLACE: MUSIC LISTENING ROOM, RUTHERFORD LIBRARY

October 30—7:30-9:30 p.m.

Vaughan Williams, Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis; Segovia, Guitar Recital; Bloch, Schelmo; Tchaikovsky, Nutcracker Suite; dePaur Infantry Chorus; Negro spirituals and Work songs; Mozart, Jupiter Symphony.

October 31—3:30-5:00 p.m.

Elgar, Cockaigne Overture; Liszt, Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 15; Bartok, Concerto for orchestra; Sibelius, Songs; Offenbach Medley played by the Philharmonic Piano Quartet; Ravel, La Valse; Delibes, Ballet music from "Coppelia".

November 1—7:30-9:30 p.m.; Request programme.

November 2—3:30-5:00 p.m.; Request programme.

Radio Night Schedule

8:00—Introduction to Varsity Night.
8:01—D.K.E. program in competition for the Hudson Bay trophy.
8:15—Campus Report.
8:30—Varsity Varieties.
9:00—Bruce Haack Show (audience, live show from Mixed Lounge).
9:30—Champs or Chumps? (Quiz, Professors vs. Student Champs).
10:00—News.
10:15—Command Performance (disc jockey show, dance).
10:15 to 12:00—Command Performance (disc jockey show, dance from Mixed Lounge, no admission charge).

Queen's Hit-Parade

SEMI-CLASSICAL . . .

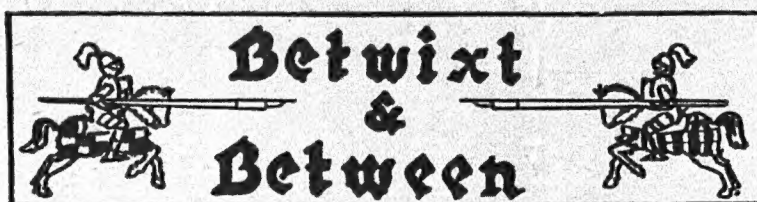
1. Ode for the G-String—Gladys Outhouse.
This record opens with a plaintiff rubato in the percussion section. The third trombone, after completing three bumps and a grind, blushing excuses himself.

2. The Donkey Serenade, or If Wishes Were Horses, I'd Smell Like a Stable—Ferry Homo.

Frugal Summerbride, better known as Ikum Winterhalter, provides a beautiful moving background. I first heard the recording on the pornograph in the back room of the Fort Henry. The entire recording sounds more like the jack-ass ramble than a donkey serenade. Homo literally makes an ass out of himself at moments.

POPULAR . . .

The Flight of the Wild Goose, or Thy, Pardon Me Fella.
—Capitol—by Lankie Fraine.



GRADS TOO COCKY

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The Alum Edition of The Gateway came to me today, and I read it with great interest. However, in the light of an old graduate (1914 to be exact), I read much twaddle. "The indifference of students" has much truth in it. The truth lies in the fact that university students of this age are not thinking of anything that lies beyond their ken. Life at University is all they are concerned about. They believe that because they are attending University they are a "Privileged class" that should be looked up to by the "ordinary people."

"The ordinary people," just who are these? The nitwits who have no degree, therefore have no political or social status, incapable of higher discussions. When our University students graduate and go out into the world, yelling, "Get out of my way, here I come, I'm a graduate you fool!" He goes out with the idea that he has the world on a downhill pull, whereas he should go out feeling that he is humbled by his knowledge of how little he actually knows.

The University of Alberta is only a prep school for the University of Hard Knocks.

If his studies have managed to make him capable of getting along with his associates, and at the same time taught him that which he

should know about his own line of endeavor then the university has done well by him.

Not all graduates make the grade. When the graduate realizes that the high places are not all held by University personnel, and that he can learn much from even such as they. Then he has accomplished much of what the universities have to offer, Sincerely yours,

E. ROEDLER NELSON,
Class of '14.

AT LAST—AN OPINION

The Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir: Irrefutable evidence that Apathy still reigns on the Campus is given by Don Kent in his column "Sportalk." Just imagine! Twelve campus organizations did NOT enter the cross-country race this year. How bad can things get? It looks like the only way to get rid of apathy is to hold the Mixed Chorus rehearsals in the drill hall so the choristers can train as they sing. Naturally, the members of the Ballet Club are ready to go any time. The Debating society ought to turn out in full force—it will improve their wind no end.

Mr. Kent, exercising powerful self-restraint in an effort to shield the innocent minds of the students, doesn't tell us the worst. A simple (?) calculation shows that only 3% of the student body participated in the cross-country. What a catastrophe! No doubt at this very moment hair-tearing and breast-beating rend the air in the hallowed halls of Arts and Hut H.

Mr. Kent is no more than a poor echo to the belated cries of "apathy" heard in the last few years. Apathy has had its share of publicity. The removal of such juvenile minds from the columns of personal opinion would boost the Gateway 101%.

(Signed) Thisitrop.

STUDES WELL-BEHAVED

The Editor, The Gateway.

Sir: This letter is written to say "well done" to the undergraduate students who attended the Fall Convocation on Saturday, October 20, to receive congratulations as winners of awards.

Prior to the ceremony, they were urged to come to the platform in orderly fashion. It was pointed out to them that crowding at the foot of the steps tends to rob the ceremony of its dignity. To say that they complied with this request is putting it mildly. With admirable restraint, each one remained in his or her seat to a point where not more than four others were on their way to the platform.

Once again, say I say, "well done," and commend this behavior to the attention of the graduands.

Yours sincerely,
G. B. TAYLOR,
Registrar.

What Are Fathers Made Of?

A father is a thing that is forced to endure childbirth without an anesthetic.

A father is a thing grows when it feels good—and laughs loud when scared half to death.

A father never feels worthy of the worship in a child's eyes.

He's never quite the hero his daughter thinks—never quite the man his son believes him to be—and this worries him, sometimes.

So he works too hard to try and smooth the rough places in the road for those of his own who will follow him.

A father is a thing that gets very angry when the first school grades aren't as good as he thinks they should be.

He scolds his son—though he knows it's the teacher's fault.

Fathers are what give daughters away to other men who aren't nearly good enough—so they can have grand-children who are smarter than anybody's.

Fathers make bets with insurance companies about who'll live the longest.

One day they lose—and the bet's paid off to the part of them they leave behind.

I don't know where a father goes when he dies, but I've an idea that after a good rest—wherever it is—he won't just sit on a cloud and wait for the girl he's loved and the children she bore—

He'll be busy there, too—repairing the stairs—oil the gates—improving the streets—smoothing the way.

—Paul Harvey.

Poor Little Mary Anne

Dear Mamma—

I have meant to write before, but there is so much here that is new and fascinating that I just can't seem to settle down to writing letters.

I can't ever describe to you the Campus as it appears to me: the Freshmen with their bright and shining faces; the Engineers, with their bright and shining noses, and the faculty, with their bright and shining skulls. It is all terribly educational, and I'm learning ever so much. Especially from my roommate, Gladys. Gladys is a very clever girl. She says you get a lot further at University because of WHO you know; and I'm glad because the other students are easier to get acquainted with than Chemistry.

I never seem to have much luck with that. Only Gladys says it doesn't matter as long as you have a boy friend who's in a Frat, unless of course, he is a D.U. I wonder why the D.U.'s are different from other people. Their faces seem to me to be the brightest and most shining of all; only Gladys says that it is the results of spirits and not spirit and I'm sure I don't know what she means but I guess I wouldn't want to ask too many questions because she'd think I'm green, so I'll ask Mister Kreisel, my English teacher, why the 's' on that word makes a difference. I wonder if he would know.

The other day I saw a group of young men standing together in the hall on the second floor of the Arts Building and they were all looking twice as dignified as the Professors ever do and I noticed that their pants were pressed. And Gladys says that they look solemn like that all the time except on Smoker nights and they all have ulcers and they are Law Students. I wonder why Law Students have ulcers and I asked Gladys and she said it was in the rules.

Well, Mother, I must close now because I am going to the snack bar with Gladys; she says she wants to see what we can pick up; but I always think it's best to ask the waitress right out for what you want and pay at the counter, don't you?

And don't forget to give my love to Jed; and I hope his bad knee didn't bother him too much through harvest time. You tell him when I get home I'll show him how to rub it down with snake-oil 'cause Gladys is going to teach me, she says. She had a rub-down with Snake Oil the night of the Rugby game and she felt fine only she had a headache the next day. I wonder why.

Your loving daughter,

MARY-ANNE.

FOR SALE

One fiddle in good condition. Owner must sell because of health. It ain't healthy around here. Apply Jack Neuman, St. Steve's College.

LOST

Brown wallet with initials A.R.M. Lost in Windsor Park Area. Finder please call 37264. Reward. Alvin Myhre.

1 pair Glasses with horn rims half-way around. Lost between Tuck Shop and the Nurses' Residence. Finder please phone 33308.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT—MIXED SWIMMING NIGHT

Grab your suit, your medical certificate and head for a swim session at the YMCA. Every Wednesday night at 9:00 p.m. is university swimming night.

Genial Lee Fairbanks, second-year physical education, will be the instructor. Swimmers and non-swimmers should avail themselves of the opportunity provided by the UAB.

Advanced diving will be taught by Trevor Fragen.

Side Glances

—June Stoner

Perhaps we're all a bit inclined to cynicism. I felt that way this morning. Every morning that I have a nine thirty lecture, my little nephew charges into my room at 7 sharp, jumps on my stomach, pulls my hair, and shouts "Good Morning." Yesterday he threw the alarm clock on the floor. (Now it rattles when you shake it, but won't ring when you set it). But I wasn't worried. I thought I could count on the boy. You guess the rest. Aw, heck, I didn't want to go to that class anyway.

That Bruce Haack is a genius. Perhaps this is no place for such one sided views, but we all have our prejudices. His performance on his own show on Varsity Night is to be highly commended. I think the Urchuk sisters are pretty good too, and particularly appreciate Dollyann on the violin. Perhaps the appreciation stems from much suffering at the hand of an "absolutely super, stupendous, marvellous, thrilling, great" violin player. (Well, he might be someday if he keeps practicing!)

Enough of this chin wagging. A fellow I know likes blondes. Blue-eyed and short. I'll bet that's the way the bum likes this column too!

INTERNATIONAL MAIL BOX

The most interesting, outstanding person at the ISS summer seminar last year was a red-haired girl from Israel. She was born and brought up in Belgium, naturally speaking perfect French.

She was with the last group of Jews to escape the Nazi invasion. During the war she trained aircraft spotters for the Jewish underground.

Studying conditions in the co-operative university at Jerusalem are very poor, but she has waited so long for the opportunity to get back to her studies that she is glad to make the best of it.

Her opinions about capitalism are not very flattering, but extremely worth while hearing.

If you want to know more, write to:

Judith Friedmann
Melchett 22
Tel-Aviv, Israel.

Kween's Kourses

QUEEN'S CUP.

Queen's, being a progressive university, is offering some special courses which have not been listed in the Calendar. The Register's Office has announced to the Journal, that the following courses will be offered beginning Monday, October 15:

Burlesque 17:

This course, open only to Levana, is admittedly hard work. Girls will find it a real grind (with a few bumps too). Although they may find it a bit discouraging at first, they are advised to continue with renude figure. If they wear garters, they will find it a snap.

Vino Making 12A:

Boys with sixteen toes are especially advised to try this course. However, they should be warned there will be no sitting down on the job—and no sampling of their work—the profits will do that. Required text is "Lost Weekend."

Embezzling 63:

This should be studied with Commerce 64. It is the feeling of the staff that the students should be ready to make use of every opportunity offered them and so the university has secured Frank Costello and John Dillinger's third cousin Gino as guest lecturers. With this course a complete set of aliases (i.e. Rasputin the Monk), a finger print erasing set and a train ticket to Rio De Janeiro is also offered. Required text is "1000 Years in Sing Sing."

Head Chopping 16:

This admittedly is a chop course. However, students considering it should realize that on graduation, the hours of work are good and if one has his own axe, the job is 100% profit. There is no required text. Students are advised however to have an A & P meat market uniform and a large supply of Kleenex. Experience in a slaughter house although not required, will be an invaluable aid.

Dynamite Capping 4:

Students who undertake this course must be willing to travel. Field work in this course will take you from Toronto to Montreal . . . in about ten seconds. Chain smokers are not advised to try this course. Required text is "Gone With the Wind."

Miss McLaughlin Meets Royal Pair

Editor's Note: Miss Derwyn McLaughlin attended the State Dinner given in Edmonton in honor of Her Royal Highness the Princess Elizabeth and His Highness the Duke of Edinburgh. She was chosen to attend as one of eight Alberta young people to represent the youth of the province. This story describes her brief meeting with the Princess and the Duke and her reactions on the auspicious occasion.

One of the most exciting experiences of my life began at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, October 27, when a government car drove me to the Macdonald Hotel where I was to meet, in person, Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth and His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh.

Upon arriving I was asked to produce my credentials which consisted of an invitation and a tabulated list of instructions. The lobby was filled with police and other officials whose duties were to direct the 250 guests to the cloak rooms upstairs and to forcibly redirect those whose names did not appear on the guest list.

Upstairs I was pleasantly approached by Mrs. Andrew Stewart, who introduced herself and immediately some of my tension cleared away. Mrs. Stewart then introduced me to other ladies interested in the eight Alberta young people being presented and they questioned me as to what I represented and how I was chosen.

Mrs. Stewart introduced us to the president, Dr. Andrew Stewart, and several of the cabinet ministers and their wives who stood in the lobby.

We joined the other young people who were seated near one wall and were interviewed by several of the correspondents who have accompanied Their Highnesses on the trip across Canada.

Forming into a line we worked our way down from the mezzanine to the entrance of the main banquet room. Their Royal Highnesses stood just outside the banquet room with several officials. We relinquished our invitations to an aide and he passed it on to another who stood directly opposite the royal couple.

In a loud booming voice introduced us individually. My first glimpse of her was a surprise as I did not expect her to be so petite. Before I could catch my breath I had stepped up, curtsied, and accepted her black gloved hand and felt the warmth of her smile fall graciously upon me. Her eyes are beautiful beyond description, clear, deep and friendly. Releasing her hand I felt the firm hearty handshake of the Prince. He too had a genuinely friendly look about him. This was the end of my all too brief relationship with Royalty.

Turn in Perfect Drawings everytime



VENUS
the world's finest, largest selling
DRAWING PENCILS

SMOOTHER, STRONGER
ACCURATELY GRADED

Ask working architects, engineers, draftsmen. See how many use Venus—the pencil that holds a fine point or sharp chisel edge. The pencil that gives you opaque lines for sharp, clear reproduction. Venus Drawing Pencils are smooth, strong, accurate and uniform in all 17 degrees. Buy them at your College Book Store.

GET THIS

helpful, illustrated instruction brochure.

AND FREE Venus Drawing Pencils! Send 25¢ for the brochure on the art of pencil rendering. Included is a Venus Technical Test Kit—with two Venus Drawing Pencils.

VENUS PENCIL CO. LTD.

TORONTO, ONT.

51-D-2

Enclosed is 25¢ for my copy of "Sketching with Venus"—the Venus Technical Test Kit with 2 Venus Drawing Pencils.

Name.....

School.....

Address.....

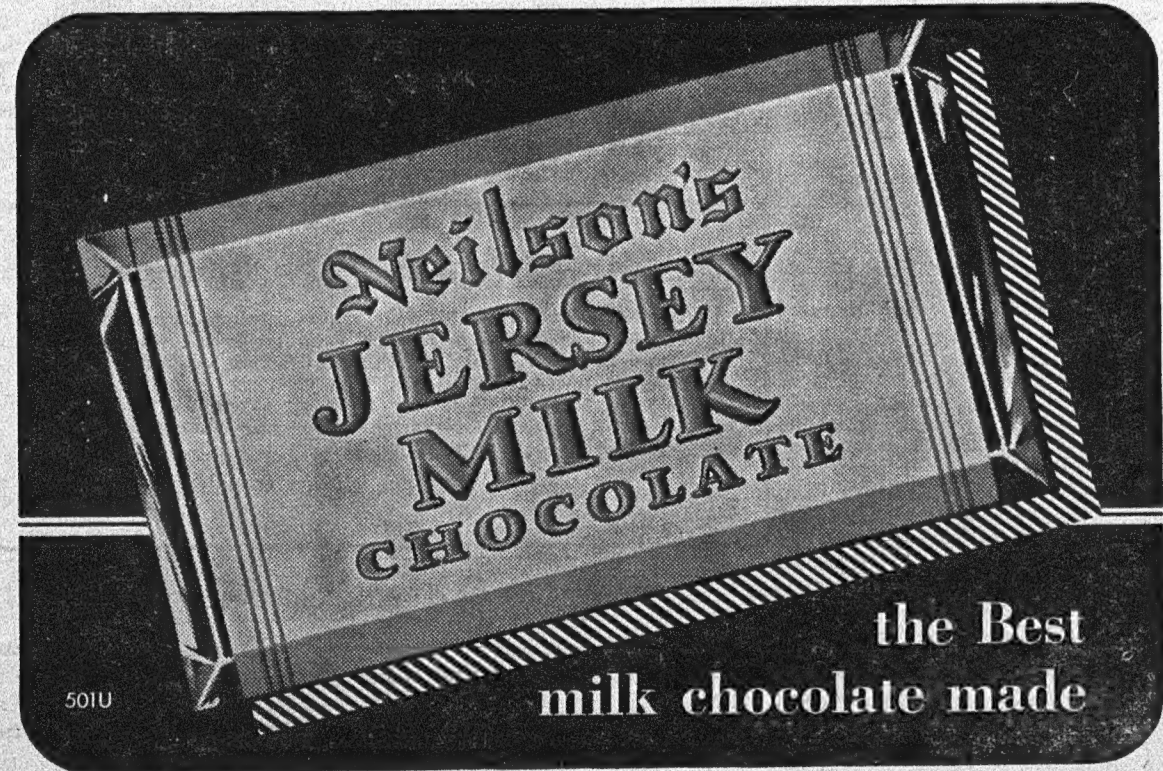
City.....

State.....

Country.....

Prof.....

For the green cracked finish!



the Best
milk chocolate made

Features

In This Corner

BY BERTRAM NEBLICK

Here I am, back from Kingston, where I attended the ceremonies at Queen's. Hope all you people read my despatch from there, containing the highlights of Dr. Mackintosh's speech, which was a gem of wisdom and wit. Some of you who want to justify your going to university might do well to read it.

Found out when I got back that Vi King, Students' Union veep, and Don Andrews, St. Steve's gentleman, were down East, too. Seems they represented us at the annual ISS National Conference, held in Hamilton. Don says the conference was hard-working, but he managed to see Niagara Falls—at six o'clock in the morning.

AT YOUR SERVICE

While I was away, dear reader, my generous services to you continued in the form of several items inserted in Ye Gateway. Several people have spoken to me about that clever compilation of typographical errors which I snatched from The Manitoban. "Best column you've written yet," they tell me. And I didn't even write it.

And that item on Pogo two issues ago. It was jammed onto Page Two. Should read it if you're a Pogo fan, as many of us are. Anyway, two of the local gentry who can't read books but manage to understand Pogo must have appreciated the article on their hero—namely our tough old Editor-in-Chief, and Dave ("Under the Streetlight") Gell.

The latter-named individual flank (flung, flong, floong) some snide remarks in this direction a week or two ago. But he, like Qwert, is hardly worth worrying about. While I was away, you know, Qwert wrote a letter to this paper, damning my hide. The Editor's Note sufficed to the letter was an excellent rebuff, so I shan't bother blowing off my precious steam.

PHIL AND BETTY

Got back just in time to see the Royal Couple. Didn't see any women fainting, but caught sight of five full sets of teeth as the five varsity coeds standing on the other side of 86th Avenue let their jaws drop open when Liz and her hubby went by. Caught sight of said five gals heading for a beer afterwards.

Couple of boners came over the air re the royal visit to Edmonton: Newscaster Geoff Nightingale of CKUA said there were 250 people lining Kingsway. And a CFRN chappie had mathe-

matical troubles too. Said he: "Edmonton's population swelled overnight to 25,000."

And at half-time in the football broadcast, Gordie Williamson—over a network hookup—insisted on talking about "Their Majesties". Try again, Gordie. How about "The Duke and Duchess"?

Everyone got out to see the procession—even the strongest anti-royalists. We liked the way each of the first three cars had a fellow in the front seat with a telephone glued to his ear. But horrors! They were ordinary black telephones! Surely there should have been ivory ones for such an occasion.

And did you see the grins on the faces of the boys riding in the other cars of the procession: Sid, Ernie, and George? The Honorable J. J. Bowlen wasn't smiling—but then he doesn't want votes.

Now to stow away the old flag for another twelve years or so.

SOCIAL NOTES FROM ALL OVER

Former Students' Union steno Peg Cawsey up from Calgary Saturday . . . Our friend Norman says "If sex were money on this campus, we (men) would all be bankrupt." Norm's a big wheel, and has been ever since he was a little shaver. Why, he drank coffee when he was six . . . Stet (student literary magazine) Editor Bill Wood expects a bumper crop of talent this year. Seems much the same has been located, especially in the new Creative English (65) course. Bill indicates there may even be some good material from the Engineers.

The Gateway should be embarrassed. A proof-reader let the word 'embarrassed' slip by while yours truly glared over his padded shoulder. He and three of the four members of the Managing Board assured me that there is only one 'r'. The Gateway office does not have a dictionary. The Gateway should be embarrassed.

Wishes of the Week: (1) To Qwert: a Bronx Cheer. (2) To the Bronx: Qwert.

Pharm Club Plans Party

First meeting of the season of the Pharmacy Club was held in Med 142 on the evening of Oct. 10th. Approximately 60 members were present besides members of the Pharmacy staff, Mr. Murray, Mr. A. Anderson, and Mr. D. N. Strilchuk.

John Chamberlain, Club President, called the meeting to order and introduced the 1951-52 executive: Dave Ritchie, vice-president; Alice Hukalo, sec.-treas.; Doreen Field, social convenor; Jack Switzer, sports rep; Stu Munroe, Golden Key

rep; Borys A. Ferbey, press rep. Class representatives were also introduced.

Business of the meeting was centered around the arrangements for the first Pharmacy Club party. It was decided that this is the easiest way to get to know the freshman class and to make them feel a part of the club.

The highlight of the evening was a lunch served by the catering staff of the Med Building, which was well received by all.

News 'n Views From Other U's

By ORMA WALLER

A MATTER OF DEGREE

THE GEORGIAN—

I wish I were a Ph.D.
I wish I were a fud
I'd stare at undergraduates
Like they were made of mud.
I wish I were a B.Sc.,
I wish I were a bsk
I'd gaze at Einstein's formulae,
And murmur, "tskl tskl tskl!"

I wish I had my BA now
I wish I were a ba
Then when I heard "Exams
next week,"
Ha ha ha ha ha ha.
I long for my commerce degree,
For when I get my B.Com.,
A Lord of Industry I'll be
Or at least I soon will become.

ROLLING OUT THE CARPET

U. OF TORONTO—Everything not pertaining to the Royal Visit was set aside last week in an all-out effort to make the royal couple welcome.

PERENNIAL PARKING PROBLEM

MONTREAL—Sixty-five students have already applied for a bare 25 parking spaces allotted to student vehicles by McGill U. No doubt English model cars will be in evidence.

REGISTRATION DROP

MANITOBA—Figures released by the office of the registrar show an overall drop of 200 students at the university this year.

UNIVERSITY MOURNS TRAGEDY

U. OF NEW BRUNSWICK—Two university professors were drowned in a recent holiday hunting accident.

FRATERNITIES UPHELD IN DEBATE

THE VARSITY—The resolution, "That fraternities are detrimental to higher education on the campus" was defeated in a debate of the U of T Mock APrliament.

NO YOYOS

THE VARSITY—Members of Hart House will no longer be allowed to manipulate their yoyos while waiting in line for meals.

FOOTBALL ABOLISHED

OTTAWA—All league competition in football has been abolished while the future of other sports activities at Carleton College remains doubtful, as a result of the withdrawal of a \$4,000 grant by the university authorities for athletic activities.

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

MCGILL—Governor General Viscount Alexander officiated at the ceremony to open the university's new amphitheatre. Seating 350 persons, it is completely air conditioned, containing acoustic facilities surpassing any previously seen in the university.

YOU'LL GET USED TO IT

KINGSTON—A university unit for co-eds who want to become officers in the women's branch of the navy will be recruited at Queen's University.

REDS REACH ENGINEERS

MONTREAL—"Champion," a Canadian communist youth newspaper, was distributed to third year Engineering students at McGill last week. The issue contained a story painting a rosy picture of Soviet University life.



Another annual edition of Harvest Hop has come and gone to the tune of Square Dances like those done by the dancers above. Students packed the Drill Hall for the event, sponsored by the Ag Club. Not as highly decorated as last year's dance it was nevertheless a huge success.

Chalk Talks . . .

By REM

After spending a gloomy hour peering at the weather reports, "Facing Life with Portia" fifteen minutes, and noting the high cost of free beer, plus the fact that "Personal Properties Inc." had dropped one per cent at the brokers (pawnbrokers, that is), I came to the dreary conclusion that all is not well with the world. Slowly my sorrow turned into anger and from anger to righteous wrath and indignation. However, since I felt far too inadequate to change life for Portia, and too insignificant to do much other than buy my own beer, I cast about for a cause to champion. Coming to my attention, by a predisposed course of events, is the deplorable manner in which Ed. students are treating their slate of intramural and interfaculty sports. Since the wave of lassitude has been unsuccessful in completely wrecking Ed's chances of placing in the sport competitions, I would like to offer a list of recognized ways in which to let down your team and prevent the possibility of ever winning anything.

1. Agree to participate in all and anything that can be classed as sport, thereby making it possible to skip games and practices in more than one field.

2. If possible sign on with teams that will probably be playing at concurrent times (Ex. touch rugby and soccer), again increasing the chances of leaving one or both teams short of players.

3. Make sure that you don't attend any games, so that the intramural authorities can default the game and exclude the team from further competition (thereby causing a rearrangement of schedules and creating a beautiful mess in general).

4. Always misinterpret the game schedules (that are well posted in public places) so you can arrive a day late.

5. If you have followed the rules carefully you may now proceed to the next stage: badger your sports reps and insist they start a competition for Chinese Fan Tan or some other universal sport.

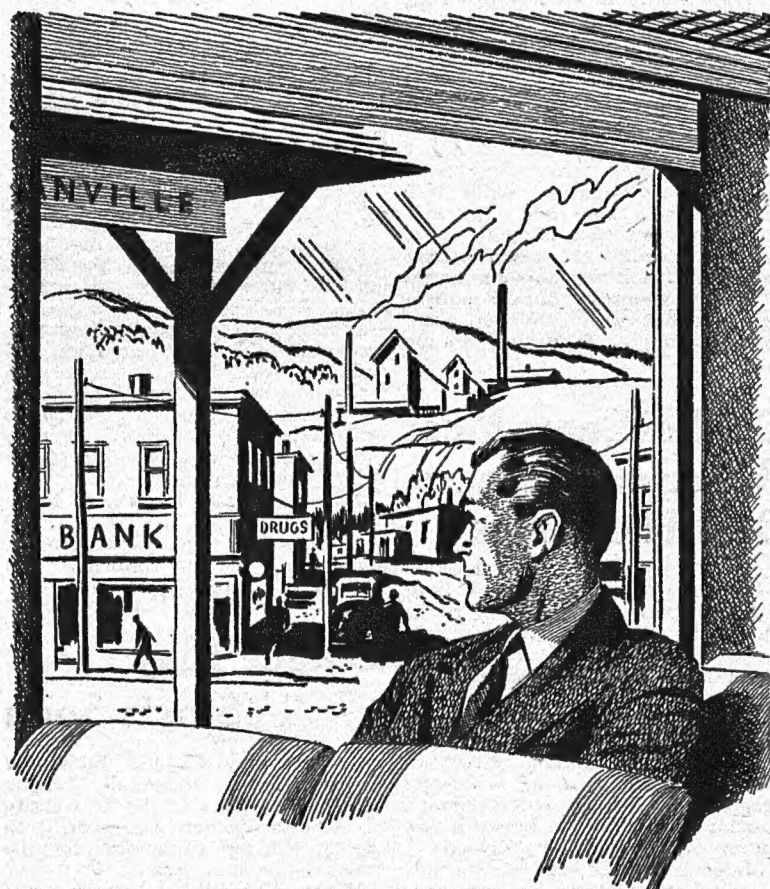
I have undoubtedly neglected various innovations that may be added to the above list, but for our purposes it will be sufficient. One last thing, always remember to say "yes" to every proposal and never, never say "no"; it is far better to agree and not play than to say you don't want to in the first place. It keeps the sports reps on their toes trying to guess who will show up tomorrow, which is indicative of splendid initiative on their part, and demands a lot of running around that keeps the public impressed.

In case anyone is interested enough to refute my judgment on the matter of sport in education, for Heaven's sake drop down to the EUS office and let's hear your views. Anyone interested in ballroom dancing? You are! Well, every Tuesday noon instruction is given in ballroom dancing at the Ed. Gym. Come on along and change your stumbling feet into educated hoofs that know their way around a dance floor.

By the way, every Monday night is badminton night at the Ed. Gym. for EUS members. Don't worry about racquets or birds, they are supplied free of charge.

Words of wisdom by a second-rate prophet, "If at first you don't succeed, the Hell with it." Oh, well, that's life, and we might as well face it.

See you around.



In step with growing needs...

NEW INDUSTRIES, new communities, new sources of oil and iron and power . . . Canada moves on with amazing strides.

And with this expansion come added calls for every form of banking service. Your chartered banks have moved ahead in step with these growing requirements. That is why it now takes 45,000 men and women to do the banking of Canadians — almost double the number of ten years ago. That is why there are now 3,700 branches to serve the expanded needs.

Wherever initiative and growth demand it, banking is there — claiming your continued confidence.

One of a series
by your bank



22.50 to 49.50
others to 115.00

Soft-spoken flattery is the keynote of the dress with a bouffant net skirt.

Ultra sophistication is strikingly new in the satins and brocades with jackets and drapes.

Our evening gown stock has never been more eye catching . . . short or long length . . . they boast a wealth of femininity.

. . . Sizes 11 to 19 and 10 to 20 . . .



Campus Sportalk

By
DON
KENT



This week we are dedicating our column to the athletes of the years 1925-26. Looking back to the week of Nov. 1, 1925: the biggest triumph in the university sporting season was the capturing of the provincial rugby championship. Coached by Jim Bill, the twelve pounded Calgary Tigers 18-4, taking the two-game total point series 37-15.

It looked like a dismal season for the green and gold; they lost two to the Calgarians, but when the chips were down and the play-off series was at hand, there was no stopping them.

Leading the varsity attack were quarterback "Hendy" Henderson; halves, Herb O'Brien, Piper, Bob Hill and Clarence Campbell, now the president of the National Hockey League.

One week later U. of A.'s Grey Cup hopes fell flat, after collecting over a thousand dollars to cover the expense of a trip to Regina and Winnipeg, the Evergreen and Gold were withdrawn from further competition; defaulting the Western Canada championship. A tough break for the Bruins, as they had won the first provincial title in eleven years for the university.

Our congratulations go out to the U.B.C. Thunderbirds football team who have won two games in a row, their longest winning streak in years.

There shouldn't be any "blues" singing for University of Toronto football fans, as their favourites are currently leading the Eastern Intercollegiate league by a wide margin. Bob Masterson's Blues have won their last four starts and look like "shoo-ins" for the eastern crown.

If you are looking for something to do on Friday night, there's no better way to spend an evening than sitting in the Varsity Gym cheering the Golden ears to victory. The game should be a natural.

Union Tops - U of M Grads

Grads of the University of Manitoba look with something akin to awe at the mighty achievements of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta.

According to Marietta Guggenblatter, a graduate of the U of M, Students' Union Building here is far superior to the flimsy structure which periodically tumbles to the ground on the beautiful Fort Garry campus, that she is afraid to mention the fact that she is a grad of Manitoba.

Another former Manitoban is now playing ping-pong with the Alberta championship team from this University, and claims that the style of ping-pong played in this University is so far superior to that of the University of Manitoba that

LOST

In the projection room in the Library or in A206, a black leather wallet with about ten cents in it. And my house key. Please, I'm locked out! Finder please return to Sheila Miller, in The Gateway office.

Wilbur and Gus and the B of M



FOR expert advice on money matters call on

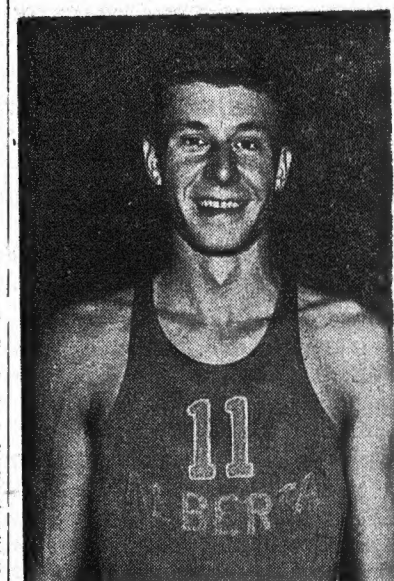
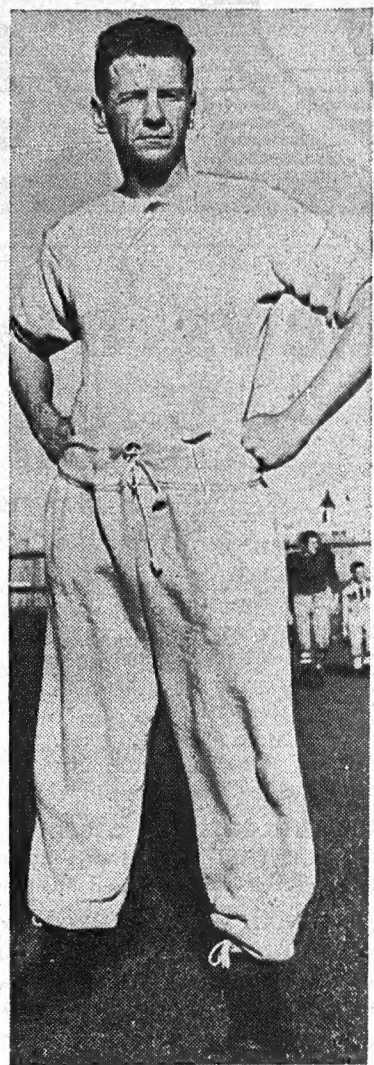


BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

Edmonton Branch, 10089 Jasper Ave. - Wallace Collie, Mgr.
Matthew S. Adam, Asst. Mgr.
Ernest F. Bosiger, Asst. Mgr.
118th Ave. Branch - - - - - Clifford C. Waller, Mgr.
97th Street Branch - - - - - Thomas Salton, Mgr.
South Side Branch, 10815 82nd Ave. - - Alex Bennie, Mgr.

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Threat To Meteors

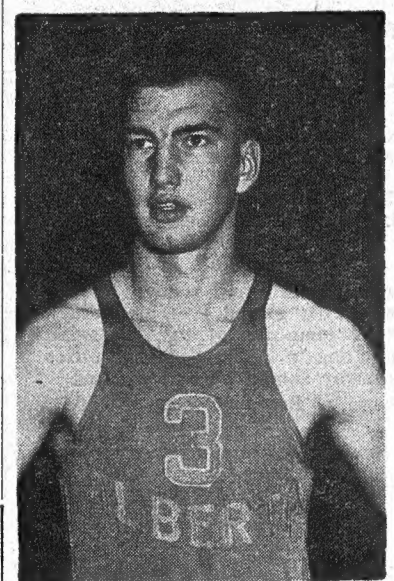
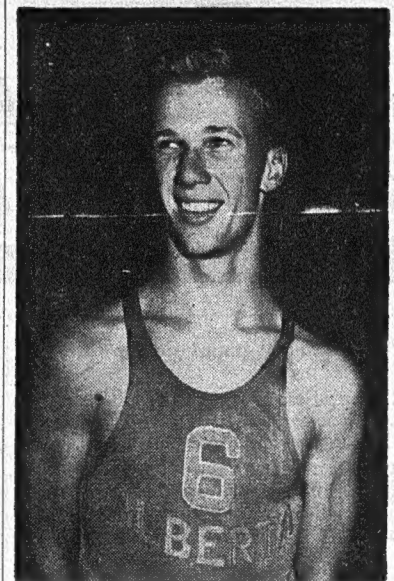


Striking an attitude which will be a dread sight to the opponents of his team this winter is Dr. Maury Van Vliet. Coach of the Bears for the last number of years, Dr. Van Vliet has led them to several city championships.

Former members of the squad who will turn out again this year include starry centre Ed Lucht, forward, Don Mackintosh and guard Ron Southern, all high-scorers from league play last year.

E & G NOTICE

Students using in this year's yearbook pictures used in former yearbooks are reminded that the pictures must be in the E and G office prior to the expiration of their faculty deadline.



Facts and Figures on the Bears

Players and Position	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Year in Varsity	Year with Bears	Home Town
Centers						
Ed Lucht	185	6'6"	20	2	1	Edmonton
Lee Fairbanks	165	6'1"	23	2	0	Raymond
Forwards						
Don Macintosh	180	6'2"	19	2	1	Calgary
Len Cooper	170	6'	20	3	1	Calgary
Brian Withers	180	6'4"	20	2	0	Edmonton
Jim Day	170	6'1 1/2"	20	3	0	Edmonton
John Dewar	165	6'1"	19	1	0	Edmonton
Guards						
Don Newton	175	5'10"	19	2	1	Cardston
Ron Southern	160	6'	20	2	1	Calgary
Doug Hamilton	150	5'9"	21	1	0	Calgary
Bill Laurensen	165	5'9"	22	4	3	Calgary
Duane Lee	165	5'11"	19	2	0	Cardston
Steve Mendryk	185	6'	23	3	2	Edmonton

Volleyball Team Displays Skill In RCMP Game

Be it a human interest story or a feature covering a colorful sports spectacle the University volleyball team can do much to provide both.

Last Thursday the Varsity sextet displayed outstanding volleyball skill (by Canadian standards) in their opening game at the RCMP barracks when they "spiked" the Army team into submission in five straight games. Scores were one-sided.

The game was full of "accents"—accents of smoothly co-ordinated team work, accents of well-executed "sets" and merciless "spikes"—accents of deceptive changes of volleyball pace as well as the varying accents of the Varsity team.

The Varsity team well represents how Canadian sport is enriched with the influence of European immigrants, for all the players are recent newcomers to Canada and all display sound volleyball techniques much superior to the average Canadian team.

Included in the sextet carrying the Varsity colors Thursday night were 3 Ukrainians, 2 Estonians, and 1 Czechoslovakian. It would be interesting to write individual stories about the conditions under which the students learned the game. Here, however, we have only their names:

Jerry Roslak and Alex Malycky, are a smooth-working "set-spike" team who are Ukrainians from Austrian D.P. camps. Ike Berogowsky is another Ukrainian with much volleyball talent.

Ivar and Allan Ruus are a brother combination from Estonia.

Karel Puffer, a colorful and tricky Czech, formerly played in the Czechoslovakian National League.

Education students have an opportunity of watching the boys in action when the Varsity team

plays a demonstration game in the Ed. Gym this week. Others may see them during league play at the RCMP barracks.

Game Schedule

Ukraine, 9:00 p.m., Nov. 1; RCMP, 9:00 p.m., Nov. 5; Frontiersmen, 8:00 p.m., Nov. 15; and Latvians, 9:00 p.m., Nov. 22.

A practice will be held in the University Gymnasium at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3. Men wishing to join the team are encouraged to attend the try-outs at that time.

Side Glances At The Campus

Some fellows have the weirdest sense of humour. Why does everyone get such a big laugh out of running down our campus, the faculty, and old U. of A. in general. Some of us think it is a pretty fine place.

One of the things that is to be particularly commended, is the noon hour moving pictures being shown in the Library. How many of you have been seeing them? Those J. Arthur Rank productions have what it takes.

Overheard a deep conversation in S.U.B. this morning that set me thinking. The subject was social drinking.

"When you're on a party, and you're offered a drink, you just about have to take it."

"Well, I don't see why. If someone offers me a cup of coffee, and I don't want it, I sure don't take it. Why should it be any different with apricot brandy?"

I'll bet a lot of people wouldn't have much trouble answering that one!

One of the Coeds on the Campus has been telling me she is inclined to cynicism. For the life of me, I can't understand why. Maybe I should follow Fogo's example. If I were to crank her right arm, and peer deeply into her big blue eyes, perhaps I could get a clue. That might be a good way to solve many of the problems of human nature that confront you. (On the other hand, you might get sputum in your eye).

Monday and Thursday nights in the Varsity Wymn, from 7:00 to 10:00. Birds are available at club rates, membership is free, but please bring your own racquet.

An organization meeting is to be held on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 8:00 p.m. Let's see some good turnouts and get a start on returning the Walker Cup to U. of A.

Golden Bears Meet Waterloo Meteors Drill Hall Friday

An Alumni Homecoming basketball game featuring the Varsity Golden Bears and their inter-city rivals, the Waterloo Meteors will mark the opening of the 1951-52 senior basketball season in Edmonton.

The match, scheduled for Friday, will begin at the Drill Hall at 8 p.m. and will be the opening activity in the Alumni Homecoming week-end program. Half-time entertainment, possibly a short set-to between two alumni teams, will be provided.

Meteors, strengthened by the addition of top players from all over Western Canada, will be out to avenge the drubbing they took from the Varsity cagers in three of the four encounters with the Green and Gold last year.

However, the Bruins will be no pushover. They boast seven hold-overs from last year's team, and with the exception of Steve Mendryk who is still in the midst of the Western Canada football wars, will be at full strength.

When the Bears walk onto the floor Friday they will be sporting flashy new uniforms, and sweat suits to go with them. The uniforms are Varsity green with gold trimmings while the sweat suits are all white.

LOST

On October 6th a ladies' wrist watch between Tuck and Athabasca. Finder please contact H. E. Breitkreutz at 10003 148th Street. A reward is offered.

Much Discussion On ISS New Name At Conference

I.S.S. is the current name for the Canadian section of the World University Service, last year re-named internationally due to confusion with the Communist-sponsored International Union of Students (I.U.S.).

SHOULD CANADA USE I.S.S. OR W.U.S.? This was the topic of much discussion at the annual conference at McMaster on October 30th.

Toronto I.S.S. finds itself blocked in attempts to help Jamaicans reconstruct their university due to lack of organization in the Jamaican University.

\$7,000 is raised by Toronto I.S.S. through Student Union fees, and outside activities which last year included tag days and a Treasure Hunt.

Alberta's objective will be \$1,500 this year—or 50c per student. The campaign will be held in December. Inter-faculty - fraternity - club competition will be featured, each group being asked to raise money for I.S.S. in any way it wishes.

"Harvest Hop" Attendance Down By 150 Couples

Ag Club's fourth annual Harvest Hop got under way in fine style Saturday night at the Drill Hall. Paid attendance for the affair was 850, according to M.C. Roy Paul.

Alternating modern and old-time tunes, the dance program provided by Norris Pacey's orchestra made a big hit with the crowd. Featured was a square dance, the "Grapevine Twist," which was called by Roy Paul, while other highlights were the schottische and the heel-toe polka.

Cokes and donuts were sold throughout the evening in the hall. Checkroom facilities were under the direction of Reg Lister.

Art Gittins, fourth year Ag, headed the dance committee. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Bentley, Dept. of Soils, and Dr. and Mrs. Corns, Plant Science.

Badminton Club Plays In Drill Hall Mon. And Thurs.

Back again is the season of flying birds, swishing racquets, sore arms and shoulders, and many nights of friendly competition, as the Badminton Club once more swings into action. Whether you are a pro or a dub, seasoned veteran or beginner, come out and try your luck and skill.

Monday and Thursday nights in the Varsity Wymn, from 7:00 to 10:00. Birds are available at club rates, membership is free, but please bring your own racquet.

An organization meeting is to be held on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 8:00 p.m. Let's see some good turnouts and get a start on returning the Walker Cup to U. of A.

League Play Starts Soon

League play in the Edmonton Senior Men's Basketball League will start soon and the University of Alberta Golden Bears will be one of the top contenders for the crown again this year.

Many of the former members of the squad are again in the lineup and are counted on to turn in as good a performance as they did last year. Announcement of the members of the team has been made and will appear in Friday's edition of The Gateway, accompanied by pictures of the squad in their new uniforms.

Expected to be the toughest nut in the league will be Waterloo Meteors, again a top team in the city. They are expected to dazzle Edmonton basketball circles with several imports from the Vancouver Clover Leafs, British Columbia champions of last year.

Even over this kind of opposition the Bears should stand a good chance of ending up on top if they keep to the smooth style of play preferred by Dr. Van Vliet.

SUB Snack Bar Hours

Monday-Friday	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Sunday	3:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Special Sunday Evening Supper
50 cents

Join the

Reserve University Squadron

Applications now being accepted from first and second year university students. Investigate this opportunity for part time training with the Royal Canadian Air Force which will qualify you for a Regular or Reserve commission. In addition, three consecutive summers of employment are offered at \$162.00 per month plus room and board, medical and dental care, and clothing.

Full particulars available from:
Resident Staff Officer,
Royal Canadian Air Force,
Located in Drill Hall.

